

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 19.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.
"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.
"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:

10:30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CAPT. AND MRS. WATSON TRANSFER TO B.C. MISSION

Farewell services for Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson of the Salvation Army will take place at the Coleman citadel on Sunday next at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The local officers will leave early next week for Glen Vowell, B.C., for missionary work among the Indians of that district, which is located inland from Prince Rupert and about six miles out of Hazelton.

No word has as yet been received concerning their successors, but this will be forthcoming soon.

A special Mothers' Day service has been arranged for the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. Holmes will be conducting this meeting, at which the young people will take a prominent part. Mrs. A. Rhodes, of Bellevue, will be the guest speaker. A presentation will be made to the mother with the most children present. All ladies, particularly the mothers of Sunday school members, are cordially invited to attend.

The many Pass friends of Capt. and Mrs. Watson will regret to learn of their leaving here, where they have become endeared and highly regarded by everyone.

"V"

Miss Mary Miro, long-time resident of Blairstown, left by Thursday afternoon's train to take up residence in Calgary. Prior to leaving, she was feted by a number of her lady friends, when she was presented with a beautiful travelling bag. Miss Miro recently visited her sister, Mrs. R. Bielli, at Rossland, B.C.

MAY DAY RALLY AT BLAIRMORE WELL ATTENDED

An estimated five thousand men, women and children attended the big rally and mass meeting here on May Day. Lining up on main street and headed by the Pass band and the flags of all the United Nations, the procession headed for the Blairstown stadium, where the assemblage was addressed by Angus Morrison, M.L.A. and secretary of District 18, U. M. W. of A.; John Stokaluk, vice-president and organizer; Tom Uphill, M.L.A., of Fernie, and William Irvine, C.C.P. provincial organizer.

Mayor E. Williams acted as chairman. Resolutions were passed calling for the release of all anti-Fascists at present interned in Canada, and that the government wage total-all-out war, now that the result of the recent plebiscite released them from past commitments and promises. The workers also instructed their officials to forward a congratulatory message to the Russian government for their heroic stand against the Nazi invaders, and their fight to secure their own and our liberty.

Owing to the sports programme had to be cancelled.

"V"

Seeking to restrict commercial transactions on Sunday, the general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, Rev. G. G. Webber, has drawn attention to the question of commercial advertising over the radio with an urgent appeal of support against it.

This spring's seal fishery in Newfoundland was about the worst on record. Only three ships went out, the Eagle, Ranger and Terra Nova, all old timers. Two ships returned with 3,000 and 6,000 seals. The Ranger went to Dave Jones' locker, but the crew were landed safely.

The regular monthly meeting of the Macleod-Crows' Nest Pass Military Association was held at Pincher Creek on Monday. Rev. J. R. Hague, of Coleman, made the devotions; Rev. R. Axon, of Macleod, led the Bible study, and Rev. E. B. Arrol, of Blairstown, reviewed a portion of the book of Jeremiah, a "Prophet for a Time of War." It was decided to hold the next meeting at Mountain Mill.

There will be morning and evening services at Central United church on Sunday. The service in the morning at 11 o'clock will be a special Parents' Day service, when the children and young people of both Sunday schools will give a varied programme, which should be of unusual interest to parents. In the evening the theme will again be in keeping with Mothers' Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at both services.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Mike Ozar, of Bellevue, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife hereafter.

Dated at Bellevue, Alberta, May 8, 1942.

MIKE OZAR.

Central Meat Market

V. KRIKSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 32

Sirloin or T-Bone Steak	Lb. 30
Boiling Beef Ribs	Lb. 15
Hamburger	Lb. 35
Cottage Roll, whole or half	Lb. 30
Picnic Ham	Lb. 22
Fresh Spareribs	Lb. 35
Tripe	Lb. 25
Fresh Pigs Feet	Lb. 25
Own make Italian Salami	Lb. 50

Fresh Fish from Vancouver every Thursday

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs



FINAL FESTIVAL RESULTS

Following are the successful contestants at the final three sessions of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival for Wednesday and cup winners:

Vocal, girls' solo, under 17, high voice—Frances Mission, Blairstown, 83;

Rita Bonneau, Blairstown, 81.

Vocal, girls' solo, under 18—Annie Habdas, Blairstown, and Bernice Stern, Bellevue, tied 84; Marjorie Tabor, Hillcrest, 83. Seventeen entries.

Piano duet, under 14—Elaine Korman and Isobel Ewing, Coleman, 85;

Shirley Blair and Loreen Hobson, Blairstown, 83.

Special, open to any voice for the Cecil Rees Memorial challenge cup—

Teresa Perri, Fernie, 90.

The Frank J. Smith Memorial cup—Tillie Minnane, Blairstown, 88.

Choral Society, open—Crows' Nest Pass Choral Society, James Cousins, conductor, 83.

Violin, grade 5—Lloyd Nordlund, Kimberley, 86; Annie Drozdick, Blairstown, 84.

Instrumental duet—Sullivan No. 1 (J. E. Turner and Bedford Bates) Kimberley, 80; Sullivan No. 2 (A. Fabro and I. Musser) Kimberley, 75.

Saxophone solo, open—LAC Annon, Macleod, 84; J. E. Turner, Kimberley, 82.

School chorus, primary, grades 1, 2 and 3—Hillcrest, Alice Greener, conductor, 170; Maple Leaf, Erna Bogusich, conductor, 169; Blairstown, Helen Dutil, conductor, and Blairmore, tied with 168.

Piano, under 18—Margaret Carmichael, Blairstown, 174; Titina Rizzo, Coleman, 165.

Violin, grade 3 senior, over 14—Jack Patterson, Blairstown, 86; Donald McDonald, Cranbrook, 84.

Vocal, junior open—John Ferby, Hillcrest, 85; Gordon Veprava, Blairstown, 84; Billy Womersley, Blairstown, and Allan White, Hillcrest, tied with 83.

"Cello, junior open—Donald Graham, Colemen, 79; Glen Finlay, Cranbrook, 78.

Vocal, boys' solo, under 11—Orlando da Campo, Blairstown, 85; Leonard Blake, Bellevue, 84; Albert Curcio, Blairstown, 83.

Instrumental quartet (any combination)—Royal Canadian Air Force, Macleod, 84.

Instrumental sextet (any combination)—Royal Canadian Air Force, Macleod, 86; Sullivan, Kimberley, 80.

Junior orchestra, under 20—Cranbrook high school, 85.

Vocal solo, junior open—Teresa Perri, Fernie, 90; David Verkerk, Fernie, 86; Denis Fleming and Barbara

The financial needs of the St. John Ambulance are also included in the budget of the Red Cross.

Shortly canvassers will call on the people of Canada to provide the \$9,000,000 so urgently required to carry on the work of the Red Cross and when they call, householders and workers are asked to give generously.

Not only are Canadians and Britons receiving the help of the Canadian people through the Red Cross, but supplies and comforts are always being sent to the armed forces and peoples of the United Nations. For example, the Society recently raised \$750,000 to send medical and relief supplies to Russia.

The war spreads throughout the world the tasks of relief assigned to the Society increase until today there is no sphere of war activity that is not benefiting from the good works of this great organization.

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It is proposed to open the season

with a club tournament on May the

10th. Members of the club and visitors

will be able to obtain refreshments

over each week end.

Mr. Charles Hughson is greenkeep-

er for the season, and Mrs. Hughson

will be available for week-end or mid-

week parties.

Any further information may be

obtained from Mr. Rippon, the secre-

tary.

"V"

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB REORGANIZES

PASS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The annual meeting of the Blairstown Golf and Country Club was held recently at the Greenhill hotel, when a good attendance was on hand to make plans for the season of 1942. The following were elected to office: J. Charbonnier, honorary president; A. Brusset, honorary vice-president; H. Blake, president; J. R. Smith, Geo. Penn and Wm. Kerr, vice-presidents; W. L. Rippon, secretary; Reg. Jones, club captain; W. H. Turner, I. Hayson, H. C. McBurney and James Tutt, executive.

It is proposed to open the season with a club tournament on May the 10th. Members of the club and visitors will be able to obtain refreshments over each week end.

Mr. Charles Hughson is greenkeeper for the season, and Mrs. Hughson will be available for week-end or mid-week parties.

Any further information may be obtained from Mr. Rippon, the secretary.

"V"

Miss Margaret Murray, R.N., of the Nelson hospital staff, is a holiday visitor with her parents here.

"V"

Mussolini has at last got in with his ilk in a doghouse.

DIET PLAYS a large part in national health. And Canadians—whose health record is high—get more than 3/4 of their food energy from bread . . . owe their splendid health in large part to this delicious, energy-giving food.

Bread is exceptionally rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein equal to meat in supplying muscular energy.

Eat plenty of bread with each meal, and keep in fine form for today's emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
BELLEVUE Alberta

Phone 74w

Picobac
It does taste good
in a pipe!
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Collective Security

The first Great War was a conflict waged to end all wars, and to make the world safe for democracy. It is not the purpose here to analyze the various causes that have brought the world to its present catastrophic condition. It will suffice to say that if there had been a unanimity of purpose on the part of all the free-loving peoples after the peace of Versailles we might not today be forced to endure a second cataclysm. Experience is a great teacher, and we can well profit from the knowledge gained by the tragic events of the past few years. Again we hear the oft-repeated phrase that there shall be no repetition of a struggle for world domination. The patent fact is that unless the democratic peoples of the world will stand firmly united, there can be no definite assurance of future peace. There is every reason to believe that the subjugated nations will enter into any plan that would lead to their national security in the future. The experiences they are now passing through would certainly warrant this conclusion.

World Revolution

In the last war, nations which fought with the Allied cause are now in league with the forces of destruction. The peoples who were our friends are now our enemies. The present war has been more fitfully termed a world revolution, as there are now few who are not directly or indirectly engaged in this life and death struggle. How are we to determine what we must do to keep the peace in future? It would seem that only by the formation of a Commonwealth of Nations, closely knit in a common ideal and purpose, can we hope to maintain our freedom of thought and action, and guard ourselves against aggression. In such a covenant there could be no concept of neutrality—or selfish isolationism—or rival nationalism. It must be created in a spirit that will not hesitate to make any sacrifice necessary to maintain a world at peace.

A Directive Force

It would appear fitting that the English-speaking democracies could well take a prominent lead in the direction of a force of world opinion that would never again countenance any act of aggression or any collective movement to disrupt the peace. The Atlantic Charter elaborated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill is the initial step in this direction. The declaration was subscribed to by twenty-six United Nations, many of them suffering under the heel of the oppressor. It will require a strong directing force in the years ahead, and the closest form of collaboration. We shall have to guard against any injustice, either economic or social. The fundamental principle of democracy that all men as well as nations should enjoy equal opportunity must be maintained. Trade restrictions will of necessity have to be removed, and the principles of social justice extended to all nations. Only by setting an example of true democracy in our relations with other peoples can we be assured of a strong force of united nations that will stand firmly together to oppose the aggressor.

Must Use One Measure

Cord of Wood When Stacked Contains 128 Cubic Feet

How much is a cord of wood? In the year 1860 the War-time Prices and Trade Board had decided the point, because a cord of wood had been far from a uniform measure in the past. A. R. Mackie, Saskatchewan prices and supply representative, announces:

According to J. M. G. Stewart, coal administrator, a cord of wood from now on will be 128 cubic feet of stacked wood.

In the past, three and four-foot lengths were piled up and they measured the height of a cord of wood, but not necessarily the width. Every three-foot length meant a one-foot block missing, and 20 or 30 of such lengths meant a fair-sized amount of wood missing.

There is to be one measure across Canada for a cord of wood, and it is to be 128 cubic feet. Further, every wood producer or dealer in wood shall present an invoice to cover every sale of fuelwood with the invoice the quantity by cord, and the invoice shall be delivered to the consumer along with the wood.

Sawdust is not regarded as fuelwood under the terms of the War-time Prices and Trade Board order.

Just One Letter

Not Painted On Rolling Stock Means Saving For Railway

Now that salvage and economy are very much in the foreground, says J. C. K. in Marketing, "I am sure the old days of the British Railroads are gone." The West Coast's keen-witted clerks in the employ of the company submitted a suggestion that if the letter "R" were no longer painted on the company's rolling stock an appreciable saving might be effected. The "suggestion" was adopted, and after a time only the letter "G" appeared on the rolling stock. The saving resulted the first year was £7,000.

Wanted To Be Clean

Commando Officer Took His Bath Before Going On Raid

British Commandos aren't always as tough as they're made out to be. The last thing one officer did before he hoisted the ship for a recent Boulogne coast raid was to take a bath.

"Just a precaution," he said. "I'm taken prisoner, I at least want to be clean."

One hour later he was sitting before deck smudging his face and hands with burnt cork.

Is Your Liver Poisoning You?

Are you sick and tired out every morning without constipation? Do you eat without pain and distress? Your liver is poisoning your system—permanent ill health results!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and must be in perfect condition to insure energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes weak and tired. Your liver must be in perfect condition to insure proper digestion and assimilation of food. When these functions stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your body.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have no trouble with their bowels, because they eat "Improved Fruits-and-Vegetables" Liver Tablets.

The liver is toned up, the other organs function better, and you feel more energetic.

Today "Improved Fruits-and-Vegetables" are Canada's largest-selling liver tablets. They must be good!

"I feel like a new person again," says Mrs. Roy Dogneau, Chatham, Ont.

"I since 12, always fine now."

Since I was twelve, I have had constipation and nervousness. My doctor advised me to start taking "Improved Fruits-and-Vegetables" and I can truly say they gave me the best results.

Every one should take "Improved Fruits-and-Vegetables" and enjoy life as I do now.

Mrs. Florence Willerton, Montreal, Que.

"Run Down For Years, Has Failed Health"

I was badly run down and suffered from nervous Myalgia. I was poor and weak. I was advised to take "Improved Fruits-and-Vegetables" Liver Tablets. The liver is toned up, the other organs function better, and I feel more energetic.

Today "Improved Fruits-and-Vegetables" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25¢, 50¢.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irvin

Very few people get to read their own "obituaries." Mark Twain did and found his "greatly exaggerated." Mine said, very definitely, that last week's article was the last in the series named "The Individual Citizen's Army."

Well, the title is up to the Editor.

As far as I am concerned the new series—if he uses it—will still be "The Individual Citizen's Army."

No Chief of the General Staff, no General Officer Commanding an Army in the field, no Admiral of the Fleet can fight a war these days unless he has everyone at home spiritually in the Army or Navy with him.

That means we are all fighting. We need training, some of us one way, some another. We all want to help, but we can't help unless we know how.

So, if you'll let me, I'll say what I can find out about the ways in which we can "slope arms" in our daily life—always remembering that after we have learned to slope arms there comes the command "slope bayonets."

"Lead-swingers," as any old soldier knows, means a man who flings illness to get out of doing his regular duties. He is looked upon, at first sight, as a smart guy who has "put one over" the Medical Officer.

But, as the fair sex points out when referring to the order in which man and woman were created, second thoughts are best, and it is not very long before the "lead-swingers" follow soldiers are full of scorn and contempt for him. They realize that in addition to putting one over the Medical Officer he is putting one over them—for someone has to do the duty he shirks.

The worst lead-swingers in the individual Citizen's Army—which is all of us today—is the man or woman who uses gasoline unnecessarily.

This means as I come down the street I lookidy, idly at first, with admiration, indignation, at the stream of car passing with only one person in each. I have no doubt that you have felt the same way many a time.

Do you think the same way about it when you have an errand to do?

Or do you just hop into the car and drive off?

Some little time ago one of these columns was devoted to the jaunty soldiers of the Armoured Corps. They and the airmen who bomb Germany and the Philippines; they and the men who man the submarines and motor torpedo boats are the men we should save our gasoline for.

There is nothing very jaunty-looking about a soldier who has been taken prisoner or killed. I know—so do many of you—I have seen them. And men are going to be taken prisoner and killed if their mobile forts—whether they be tanks, armoured cars, universal carriers, bombers or submarines become immobilized for lack of gasoline.

A horrible thought? Sure it is. But that is how close the war is to us. One extra joy-ride or one trip by car that could have been carried out afoot may mean the hair's breadth that separate life and death for the men in uniform.

So, walking to work, even walking to the movies, can be a form of war-work; a form of soldiering in the Citizen's Army.

And observing food and price regulations is another way of serving.

At Basic and Advanced Training Centres, in camp and on active service soldiers and sailors put in long hours at strenuous work. Their training simulates actual fighting—and actual fighting burns up energy.

To replace that energy good hearty meals must be supplied. That's where the careful observer of the food regulations comes in. Every time the householders prance home a little less than their usual ration or bake a cake with a substitute for sugar, they are releasing that much energy for Canada's "Men at Arms."

And the householders, I can assure you, are at least a Major in your house—who puts together a tasty mess of shank-beans, onions, carrots, a little—not too much please—turnip and a sage leaf or two instead of calling up the grocer for a can or two of this or that or envies herself in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps by leaving just a little more metal available for arms, ammunition or even tanks.

Here's a list of kitchen ammunition. One cup of refined white sugar can be replaced by: maple sugar, one cup; maple syrup, one cup; honey,

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated from the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Air Observers)—

Sgt. L. Anderson, Drumheller, Alta.

Sgt. W. Kewill, Invermere, B.C.

Sgt. R. Macdonald, Foxcroft, Man.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Alt. Observers)—

Sgt. E. Dowd, Brandon, Man.

Sgt. S. Bowring and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Alt. Observers)—

LAC C. W. Den, Dunvegan, Sask.

LAC L. H. Johnston, Brandon, Man.

Sgt. G. L. Parker, E.R. No. 1, Midnapore, Alta.

No. 3 Bomber and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Observers)—

LAC H. Langley, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

LAC J. A. Brown, Gravelbourg, Sask.

LAC J. A. Mensies, Fest. Man.

LAC J. W. McLean, Brandon, Man.

No. 1 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask. (Pilots)—

LAC G. K. Bird, Didsbury, Alta.

LAC K. L. Brown, Macraeb, Alta.

LAC E. G. Howard, Gull Lake, Sask.

Sgt. M. A. Palmer, Cardston, Alta.

Sgt. D. E. Silvers, Estevan, Sask.

Sgt. M. E. Trask, Hanley, Sask.

WE'D LIKE TO TELL EVERYBODY ABOUT ALL-BRAN'S "BETTER WAY"

Says Mr. C. Boyer, Valleyfield, Quebec: "For many years we've enjoyed eating ALL-BRAN cereal because the delicious cereal that keeps us regular... naturally. In muffins, ALL-BRAN is delicious... we have it every day. And ALL-BRAN is a grand cereal for breakfast." Why don't you try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way" to correct the cause

Destroyer Used Sails

When Engine Trouble Delayed

Capital Resorted To Old Method

When the convoy a British destroyer was escorting was about 150 miles from home a gale got up; the destroyer's engine developed a defect, and being unable to keep her head on a safe course she shipped a sea which did much damage, ripped off a hatch-cover and flooded the after compartment.

As the gale lashed the wind blew fair for home, and rather than ask assistance which would take another ship off important escort duty, the destroyer's captain got up his sails from his whaler, together with one saved from a merchant ship's lifeboat, set them on his fore stay and sailed his ship the 150 miles home.—London Times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE BEAUTIFUL

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are His gift to all alike.—H. B. Stowe.

By cultivating the beautiful we scatter the seeds of heavenly flowers, as by doing good we cultivate those that belong to humanity.—Howard.

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful.—Ninon de L'Enclos.

Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then share our joys of existence to strengthen friendships, and continuity, rather than into age and blight.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The beauty of holiness has done more, and will do more, to regenerate the world and bring in everlasting righteousness than all the other agencies put together.—Chalmers.

LOVELINESS

Needs not the aid of foreign ornaments

But is when unadorned, adorned the most.—James Thomson.

PLENTY OF ENERGY

If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful of water is converted into helium, about 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy, or \$10,000 worth of electrical current, is set free.

The moose is the largest of the deer family in North America.

one cup; cane syrup, 1½ cups; corn syrup, two cups.

That's what the Individual Citizen's Army fights with.

242

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WRAPPED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

Grave Risks Are Taken To Publish News In Europe

London.—Death is the price thousands of readers of tiny news sheets in Belgium, Holland, Norway, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece gladly risk paying daily.

Death is the reward scores of men have risked and often received for printing these news sheets in hidden cells by candlelight.

All of Hitler's Gestapo, all his ruthless gauleiters have failed to stop the underground free press in German-occupied Europe.

Copies come out irregularly, but they come out.

If the editor and his staff are shot, others take their places.

The most famous of these is the revived "La Libre Belgique" which the Kaiser sought for four years to drown in the Atlantic.

Bogdan sources say the paper flourishes today with its old-time vigour although at least one editor and several distributors have been shot.

Each copy, handed from hand to hand, has thousands of readers. Some times it is baked into a loaf of bread; sometimes hidden between the leaves of some Nazi book.

For its editor there are no rewards except death. The articles are unsigned. There are no salaries. Paper and presses are at a premium.

"Each issue contains news gleaned from British and American broadcasts.

There also are savage editorials denouncing Hitler's henchmen, instructions on how the populace should act and reports of sabotage.

This may be slim reading by Canadian standards, but it is desperately sought by the downtrodden peoples of Europe.

While "Le Libre Belge" is the most famous, foreign governments in London report that for every one underground paper of 20 years ago, there are 20 now.

Some are simply mimeographed sheets; some duplicated typewritten sheets; some not even that elaborate—just pieces of foolscap covered in longhand.

In Holland, "Parool" (the word) and a dozen less consistent hand-printed papers keep Netherlands' spirits up.

In Norway, mention of "Royal Post," most famous of Norwegian underground newspapers, makes Quisling grimace.

In Czechoslovakia "V Job" (Forward) still is slipped under doorways on dark nights.

In Poland "Walka" (the struggle) is the leader of several score of papers trying to undermine Nazi authority.

Both the Yugoslav and Greek free governments report that anti-Nazi papers are circulating in their territories.

In France—several dozen underground papers annoy both the German conquerors and Vichy French. The one editor recently escaped to Britain one jump ahead of the Gestapo.

Most "freedom" editors aren't fortunate.

RUBBER CONTROL

Further Restrictions On Use Have Been Announced

Ottawa—Further tightening of control over use of reclaim rubber was announced by the Munitions and Supply department.

The department said Alan H. Williamson, controller of supplies, has advised manufacturers that reclaim rubber must not be used in the making of the following items:

Non-essential footwear; soles, heels, sports goods, toys, non-essential drug sundries, rubberized fabrics for the raincoating trade, automobile taping and upholstery; quarterlining, lining for perambulators; garden hose, mats, matting, stair treads, tractor and farm implement tires and tubes, automobile parts and accessories, tube repair kits, car mats, automobile heater hose, automobile weatherstripping, running board and sill mats and matting, defroster hose, battery boxes as original equipment for cars and trucks, and non-essential plumbers' supplies.

TROUBLE IN ITALY

London—Rome radio, heard in London, revealed that Mussolini has admitted a serious internal situation in Italy. According to Rome radio, the Fascist dictator told Italy's district prefects that a lack of discipline and fraud has created an actual internal situation. Mussolini threatened "inevitable punishment" to the guilty persons.

AN ASH HEAP

German Baltic Port Of Rostock Has Been Evacuated

London.—The centre of the German Baltic port of Rostock is an ash heap and fire still smoulders in the city which has been evacuated of all except firemen and a few military forces after heavy British bombing, reports reaching London said.

Photographs of the damage from the most intensive R.A.F. offensive against a single town, taken from British bombers after the second night's raid, showed fires so bright that planes could be seen on the airfield. The later picture the same night shows the entire town engulfed in flames and smoke.

Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers said the Baltic base and plane manufacturing centre was virtually levelled, and uninhabitable.

Evacuation of the 90,000 population became necessary, they said, because public services and food and water supply became impossible.

Effects of Britain's newest giant bombs were shown in the reports of terrified refugees reaching neighboring cities who said that great blocks of houses crumbled under the blasts and became tinder for incendiary bomb showers.

Price Control In U.S. Will Be A Boon To Canada

Ottawa—Canadian business cast a glance back across six months of retail price control and generally found it good.

And the wartime prices and trade board, charged with keeping price ceilings in place, said its work has been effective in preventing an inflation spiral.

Business men and prices board officials alike accepted with satisfaction the United States announcement of price controls, on a basis similar to that employed in Canada since last Dec. 1.

One official of a manufacturing association said manufacturers generally are in support of the price ceiling because it prevents inflation, a condition which would be "far worse" than price control.

"What effect did the price freezing have on you financially?" he was asked.

"Many manufacturers suffered losses because they got their raw products from countries where price ceilings had not been established," he said. "Tanneries and leather manufacturers who made purchases in the United States were hard hit. The cost of our products went up in the United States but our prices were frozen here."

Establishment of a price ceiling in the United States would be a "great boon to Canadian manufacturers."

"The United States is 12 times larger in population than Canada and the countries are so closely related it was difficult to work out a price-freezing system independently," he continued. "It will bring great relief to Canadian manufacturers who are largely dependent on the United States for raw products."

"How are retailers' gross sales holding up?"

"Sales are holding up well. The price ceiling has had no appreciable effect on sales."

"How are profits?"

"Retailers agree" that the freezing of prices has affected their profits. They have had to absorb quite a bit of the "squeeze" and profits are down."

The "squeeze" to which he referred was that caused when retailers found difficulty in maintaining their prices at the levels established during the basic period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11. Manufacturers and wholesalers were required to co-operate with the retailer in keeping prices below the ceiling and the "squeeze" suffered by the retailer because of imposition of the ceiling was divided among them as far as possible."

OBJECT TO JAPS

Winnipeg—Some 100 residents of St. Andrews and Lockport, market garden communities located about 20 miles north of Winnipeg on the west side of the Red river, have petitioned C. E. Graham, Manitoba representative of the British Columbia security commission, and Hon. James McLeanhan, Manitoba attorney-general, to keep Japanese families out of these districts.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Ottawa—Old age pensions are being paid to 185,028 persons in Canada and blind pensions to 6,348 persons. It was reported in a return made in the House of Commons.

BOMBING BRITAIN

Germany Using Guide Book To Locate Prominent Buildings

London.—Britain's small town dwellers have tightened up their air raid precautions, quietly determined to endure Hitler's threatened "Guide Book" bombings.

The German air force already has brought death and injury to historic spots such as Exeter, Bath, Norwich and York, and the Berlin radio has threatened a bombing of "every British building marked on 'every building' (Bader's) guidebook." Bader's is a European guide book for tourists, and three stars indicate spots of permanent interest.

Informers said this month's civilian death toll from bombings is likely to be the highest since last July.

Until the end of last month 43,822 were killed, 50,482 injured by air raids on Britain.

NO VOTE TAKEN

Cost Of Taking Ballot Boxes To Skies Riding Too High

Telegraph Creek, B.C.—This settlement in northern Skeena riding did not vote in the manpower plebiscite because, in the opinion of the chief returning officer, it would have cost too much.

The chief returning officer called the poll because of what he termed the prohibitive price demanded by airlines for delivering ballot boxes.

Telegraph Creek is dependent on air service seven months in each year for its contact with the outside world.

Directs Commando Raids

Ottawa—An order has been issued to British Columbia Bridge and Dredging Co. to remove Ripple Rock, hazard to navigation in Seymour Narrows between Vancouver Island and the mainland. For many years marine interests have campaigned to have the dangerous obstruction removed. Many ships have been wrecked there.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display, advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 8, 1942

THE RED CROSS NEEDS FUNDS

The Canadian Red Cross Society find that they must raise a minimum of \$9,000,000 in order to carry on their very important work during the present year. This is the purpose of the big drive starting Monday next, May 11th.

Other war services will be financed by the Dominion government, such as the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, etc., but the terms of the Geneva convention, under which the International Red Cross operates, requires the Society to be supported by voluntary subscriptions if it is to maintain its immunities under the conventions.

It is only through the Canadian Red Cross Society that Canadians may communicate with Canadian prisoners in enemy countries or send them and other British prisoners food to implement the pitifully slim diet upon which they must otherwise exist.

"V"

MEN ARE REQUIRED FOR IMPORTANT SERVICES

Air power is one of the key weapons in the United Nations armory. Its paramount importance in global warfare gives the United Nations an advantage now that United States, Great Britain and Russia plane factories are out-producing the Axis and the margin of superiority is growing daily. Planes of the United Nations will sweep the skies, blast enemy armament factories, stamp out undersea marauders with increasing ferocity. To man these planes young men are needed—highly skilled and daring. No single project of the United Nations is able at present to supply these men better than the vast British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. In the two years and four months since its inception, the Plan is in full operation. It is capable of still greater expansion.

Largely in recognition of this unequalled achievement, all United Nations with air training projects in operation on the North American continent are holding a conference in Ottawa this month to discuss plans for co-ordinating the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan with the air training programmes of the United States and other United Nations.

Men are required for three large and important services—navy, army and air force.

"V"

By proclamation, signed by William Aberhart, attorney-general, Monday, the fourth day of May, 1942, was ordered and declared a public holiday throughout Alberta for the planting of forest and other trees. The order was obeyed to such an extent that the banks closed, and who knows of any trees having been planted. Anyway, as far as Blairmore is concerned, there were some trees destroyed on Arbor Day, and fewer planted. Years ago, it was the rule that the afternoon of Arbor Day would be a holiday for the school children, provided they planted trees or shrubs in the forenoon.

"V"

On Wednesday morning a police officer met a young couple coming into town from the hillsides. When asked what their mission was, one of them replied: "Oh, just comin' from Sun-dy school."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Close to two thousand persons visited the Army Train at Cranbrook in six hours.

Ian M. Walker, of Blairmore, who enlisted with the Canadian Army at Calgary, was home this week.

The city of Halifax obtained its name long before the present Lord Halifax was even thought of.

These ticks that they are surveying right now are not the same brand you hear in the C.P.R. telegraph office.

Among those at the Alberta University recommended for junior diplomas was Aline Mercier, of Blairmore.

The many friends of Judge J. A. Jackson will regret to learn that he is quite ill in hospital Lethbridge.

A man's standing in the community is what people think of him after he puts his property in his wife's name.

A dividend of \$1.50 per share is earned by shareholders in the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company for the year of record May 9th.

T. H. Duncan, of the Bellevue Inn, celebrated his umpteenth birthday on Saturday last. His advent on earth occurred May 2nd, 1874.

According to the Claresholm Local Press, Russians and dandelions, that were so unpopular a year or so ago are now in high favor.

Cardston has a Know Talkum Club—a mighty good thing for any community. Before the plebiscite, Abie could have been a member.

A price has been set by the War Times Price Board of 12 cents per quart and 7 cents per pint in the Crows' Nest Pass milk area.

O. Erickson, roadmaster at Manyberries since September, 1938, has been transferred to Macleod, succeeded by the late W. Christianson.

Pilot Officer Douglas Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Craig of Macleod, leaves shortly for Charlottetown, P.E.I., for further R.C.A.F. training.

At a Lake Michigan port last week, nearly 1,000 miles from salt water, the first navy submarine ever built in inland United States waters, was launched.

Forest fires raged last year over 1,250,000 acres in Canada, doing damage estimated at \$13,242,179, including cost of fighting the blazes—the worst since 1923.

If nothing else, that holiday on Friday gave the meat markets an opportunity to go to the prairie for choice meats. And they were marketed on Saturday.

For a half-half binding copy of the Alberta Statutes for a year you must pay four dollars, while you can get ten bucks for fully roping a calf. Jerry wants to know why the difference?

Now that the auto speed limit has been cut to forty miles per hour, what about curbing the unnecessary headlights? Four cars passed through Blairmore on Friday night, each with four full headlights.

This so-called "New Democracy," as exemplified by Aberhart and Blackmore in their attitude on the plebiscite, is a defeatist political doctrine concerned only in pot theories of chimerical monetary reform.—Macleod Gazette.

Bob Crichton, fire boss at the Mohawk mine, suffered injuries on Monday when caught between mine cars. He was removed to the Bellevue hospital for treatment. He is reported resting well, but very sorry about the chest, where he received bad bruises.

Mrs. Marjory Jane McLeod, 82, passed away in the Coleman hospital last week following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Andrew McLeod; and three sons, Rod, of Merzou; Herman, of Edmonton, and Fraser, of Calgary. Mrs. McLeod was born at New Glasgow, N.S. in 1859.

Miss Frances Chaput, sister of Joe Chaput, of Pincher Creek, died in Calgary last Friday, aged 72.

Joseph Belanger, of Cranbrook, has been seriously ill in the Fernie hospital, but is reported on the mend.

"Reaching a diameter of four feet full grown" is all we could read of a mimeographed article a few days ago. That's about Abie's size.

A family at Rocky Mountain House numbering 16 children, use four dozen eggs daily, and for the week is added 30 loaves of bread, 15 pounds of butter, 100 pounds of potatoes, etc.

Announcement has been made by the Crows' Nest Pass Coal Company that they will erect a new colliery and preparation plant between Fernie and Coal Creek, and also 10 additional by-product coke ovens at Michel. The outlay will be approximately a million and a half dollars.

The death occurred at the Coleman hospital on Tuesday morning of one of the earliest residents in the person of Mrs. Hannah Elisabeth Gate, widow of the late Mr. Harry Gate, at the age of 66. Mrs. Gate was born at Crosby, Maryport, Cumberland, England, in 1874 and was married to Mr. Gate in 1893 in the same town. She came to Coleman to join her husband in 1903. She had been active in various Lodge and community works. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. A. F. Short and Mrs. A. Hart, all of Coleman; and three sons, William and Harry at Coleman, and Joseph serving overseas. Her husband predeceased her in 1927. The remains were laid to rest at Coleman yesterday afternoon, following service held at St. Alban's church by Rev. J. R. Hague, A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

The death occurred at the Coleman



TWO KINDS OF CROSSES

Bellevue's annual Victoria Day celebration will be held on Monday, May 25th, with sports in the arena. Five Queen candidates have been nominated, Audrey Price, Lilian Newton, Joyce Barber, Edith Spence and Martha Sissons (whose name was unfortunately submitted after printing tickets which will be on sale this weekend). Each ticket will admit one person to the arena, and entitles your candidate to 10 votes. There will also be 10 door prizes. Proceeds of this annual event go to the United church improvement fund.

"V" "V"

Six of ten entries in the musical festival from Fernie took first place, the remaining four coming second.

Sgt. John H. Wyatt, former resident of Bellevue, has been posted to the staff of the instructional cadre of Military District 13, Calgary, as sergeant instructor. Previous to this appointment he was on the permanent staff of the 15th Alberta Light Horse (R) in Calgary. Sgt. Wyatt served during the last war as a captain in the Sherwood Foresters (Imperial Army). He has two sons on active service in the Canadian Army. Before enlisting in this war, Sgt. Wyatt was weighmaster at the Bellevue mine.

"V" "V"

"Smarty": "Say, waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"

"Waitress": "I really don't know. I just laid the table."

Blairmore has experienced frost most every morning the past week, but not sufficient to damage gardens.

Thomas Upill, M.P.P. for Fernie riding in British Columbia, was a Blairmore visitor yesterday, returning from Lethbridge.

Applicants are urgently required to fill vacancies in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) for enlistment as clerk stenographers. Qualifications are: Must be able to take dictation at 100 words per minute and type at 40 words a minute. All interested should address inquiries to the Commanding Officer, No. 2 Recruiting Room, R. C. A. F., Calgary.

Angrita Costanzo, 28, of Bellevue, died in a Calgary hospital on Tuesday after a brief illness. Born in Italy, she had lived in Bellevue district for the past twenty years. Surviving are two nephews, Anthony, Lethbridge, and Sam in Bellevue; also a sister in Italy. The remains were brought to Bellevue for burial.

If the decrease of motor traffic on streets really indicates a lasting resolution of motorists to conserve gasoline, the oil controller has had a great deal of success with his rationing system. However, the rationing will not achieve perfection until next January, when motorists of all categories will realize how truly humorous the controller is. The ration books are designed to last until March 31st, 1943; but in Ontario, at least, the department of highways sets a date in January as the deadline for buying new license plates. The driver who ignores the deadline renders himself liable to prosecution under provincial law; but if he buys his new license, the number will not correspond to that on his ration book, so he will not be able to buy gasoline.

FREE! Bonus package of 2 ROYAL Yeast Cakes with every regular size package you buy!

YOU GET THIS FREE!!

DON'T MISS THIS big extra value!... Buy a regular size package of Royal Yeast and get from your grocer — absolutely free — a Bonus Package containing 2 additional Royal Yeast Cakes!

Royal's individual air-tight wrapper keeps every cake full-strength and pure. Royal always gives you wholesome, delicious bread baking. Free from hard, half-cooked doughy spots — sweet-tasting, fine-textured, easy to digest.

Make your bread a treat! And treat yourself to this FREE 2-cake Bonus Package! Ask your grocer for reliable Royal Yeast today!

IMPORTANT: This special offer is good for a limited time only — order a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes today.

WHEN YOU BUY THIS

MADE IN CANADA

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

LAC Hugo Civitarese was home from Claresholm over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory and family, of Calgary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lesarenko.

Steve Folgornik, who had resided in Hillcrest for a few weeks, returned to Vancouver, for he had received a call to the Navy.

Mrs. C. Guza is a patient in a Lethbridge hospital.

Corp. Cliff Andrew, who is stationed at Edmonton, visited his family here during the week.

LAC Pete Norton, of Hamilton, Ontario, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rain and daughter Rita were Lethbridge visitors last week end.

The Hillcrest Salvage Committee received full co-operation from the school children, who went from house to house on April 30th and gathered up the bundles. And the people showed their appreciation of the children's efforts by fully co-operating with them. The salvage pile, about 25 feet square and five feet high, consisted of old tires, metals, paper, rags and boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spence and family, of Maple Leaf, have moved to Hillcrest.

Mrs. V. Civitarese and Miss Yolande Civitarese are visiting the former's parents at Vancouver.

The Hillcrest Red Cross committee held a concert in the Union hall on April 30th. Mr. G. E. Cruckshank was chairman. The programme opened with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by violin solo by Frank McLaugherty, piano duet by June Lawrence and Irene Nykachuk; tap dance by Armenia Petrin and Betty Allsop; piano solo by Theresa Balkwill; vocal solo by Louis Olnick; vocal trio by Ruth Stobbe, Marvin Balkwill and Alice Mezzini; boys' quartette by Tom Mottl, Chickie Gardner, Douglas Stobbe and Roy Clarke; vocal solo by John Albaszett, girls' quartette by Doreen Tabor, Kathleen Williams, Margaret Petrie and Mary Ferby; boys' chorus by Donald Pryde, John Ferby, Elder Tabor, Charlie Firestone, Allan White and John Leluk; tap dance by Armenia Petrin, Betty Allsop, Endi Libergal; Shirley Youngberg, Fay Markosky, Natalie Wakaluk, Mary Stiffneek; play, "The Dragon's Tail," by Harry Terlecki, Steve Kuban, Mary Hilary, Nettie Kuryluk and David Dryden. "God Save The King." The sum of \$45 was realized, which will go to the Red Cross National Campaign Fund. The Hillcrest branch plans on raising \$300.

At a recent meeting, plans for the campaign were made. The town will be canvassed for donations. Twelve dollars has also been raised for the purpose by pyramid tea.

"V"

Quite a number of farm people who usually have a cheery word and a joke, were in decidedly grumbling mood on Monday when they came in to vote. It made them mad when they are already short handed, to have to climb up machines, quit seeding, get cleaned up and come in to town to vote. And why did they have to do all this? Just because of Quebec. If it hadn't been for Quebec, they could have gone along comfortably with their seeding. They had some caustic comment to make about the Quebec tall wagging the Canadian dog. Nobody came flat out though to say what they thought should be done about the tall. The whole plebsitic business made them mad. They are told to put in a crop, and then stopped while they vote on the plebsitic. They are told to save gas, yet driving to the polls takes gas. All in all, they seemed to have piled up quite a bunch of legitimate grievances. But they came in and voted just the same.—High River Times.

"V"

Boy: "Grandmother, can you help me with this problem?"

Grandmother: "I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right."

Boy: "Maybe it wouldn't, but take a crack at it, anyway."

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

April 30.—Lucille Lemire underwent an appendix operation in the Macleod Hospital on April 27th, and is reported doing favorably.

Mrs. James Wilson, of Coleman, and Charles Evans, of Hillcrest, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy.

Kenneth Martin was recovering from a foot operation performed at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. C. J. Bundy is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Miss Winnifred Gray, of Calgary, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tustian were week-end visitors with their parents here.

Mrs. D. M. McIsaac and her two children arrived from Victoria, B.C., and we understand will remain here for the duration of the war.

Charlie Gentie's home on the North Fork was destroyed by fire, with all its contents, including a substantial amount of cash. The fire, of unknown origin, occurred on Saturday, April 26th. Mr. Gentie suffered severe burns in his effort to save some of his valuables, and was removed to a Pincher hospital for treatment.

May 7.—Victoria Day, May 24th, we understand, will be celebrated here this year with the usual lot of fine sports, horse races, etc.

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Irwin on Saturday afternoon.

F. E. Stewart is relieving Kenneth Martin at the Alberta Pacific elevator while the latter is recovering from a recent foot operation.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison entertained the Ladies' Aid of the United Church at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Jack Labrie has gone to Calgary, having been called up for military service.

Jimmie McKay has returned from Calgary, where he had been called for military duties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntosh, of the Cowley airport, are on a holiday with relatives and friends at Red Deer and points in Saskatchewan.

The community was saddened when word came, telling of the death of Mrs. Samuel Tustian (Grandma) at Penhold on April 30th at the home of her son Elwin. A largely attended funeral was held from the United church here to the Cowley cemetery on Sunday afternoon last. Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, performed the last rites. Floral tributes were very beautiful. Pallbearers were: Four sons, William, Frederick, Leslie and Elwin, and two grandsons, Arthur and Bradford. Mrs. Tustian was born in New York State in 1856, and came with her parents to Clifton, Ontario, when but a baby. She was married to Samuel Tustian at Clifton on January 20, 1875, and during the same year the young couple moved to Manitoulin Island, where Mr. Tustian engaged in farming until 1915, when they moved to Cowley, residing there until the death of Mr. Tustian on April 26, 1927. Mrs. Tustian's maiden name was Florence Inez Meale. She leaves to mourn her loss five sons, William and Frederick here, Leslie at Fernie, Elwin at Penhold and George at Manitoulin Island; and one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd, also of Manitoulin Island. There are also nineteen grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren. On January the 29th, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Tustian celebrated their golden wedding.

After advocating "Peace at Any Price!" the lady on the soapbox demanded: "Can any person in this audience give me a slogan that will help to win the war?"

"Ay, miss, I can!" shouted a stalwart sailor in the crowd.

"And what is it, my friend?" the orator asked with a superior smile.

Like a shot came the reply: "Stop yapping and start scrapping, miss!"

"Buy War Savings Certificates."

STARS FOR RED CROSS
ANNA NEAGLE

Lovely Brit's film star, plays the leading role in "There T' Go I" the dramatic story of Canadian Red Cross work being shown during the national appeal for \$9,000,000, which starts on May 11th.

Seventy pupils of Grades 1 to 12 in the Olds public school are being treated at the afternoon recess, and it's chocolate milk at that.

A Scotch widow who kept a confectionery store in West Coleman, was being courted by an eligible Irish bachelor of Blairmore. He came to her shop every night at closing time, and she gave him her bag with the supposed-to-be-day's takings to carry home away up the hill. The bag was heavy, and this prompted him to remark: "You surely do a big trade, seeing you always have such a heavy bag."

"Oh, yes," was the modest reply. "I have a pretty good business." But it wasn't until they were married that he discovered she had been giving him the shop scales weights to carry home every night.

The court trial was proceeding very smoothly until the lawyer attempted to bring out the important points of a conversation that Pat had had with the defendant. "Now, then," the lawyer asked encouragingly, "please tell the jury what you and the defendant talked about?"

"That I'll do," replied Pat. "We talked about ten minutes."

"No, no!" interrupted the lawyer. "I mean, what did you and the defendant talk over?"

"Oh, that!" replied Pat, calmly. "Sure we and we talked over the telephone, sir."

Macleod aims to raise \$5,000 for the Canadian Red Cross Fund.

Pigs are being grown in the Macleod district. Sounds like macaroni to us.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell received word recently that their nephew, Ralph Halliwell, of London, England, was reported missing in action at Singapore.

Tommy Galvon, who has been on the staff of the Blairmore Treasury Branch, has been transferred to the branch at Vegreville. A local product, Tommy is a clever and very popular boy.

We understand that the W. L. Evans' annual sale at the east corner of Tenth avenue and Victoria street is shortly to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, together with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Savage. Mr. Smith is employed at the Blairmore Pharmacy.

Wife: "The doctor said at once that I need a stimulant; then he asked to see my tongue."

Hubby (alarmed): "Good heavens! I do hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that, dear."

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"No, no!" interrupted the lawyer. "I mean, what did you and the defendant talk over?"

"Oh, that!" replied Pat, calmly. "Sure we and we talked over the telephone, sir."

It was great during the week to see the local Mountain putting in a little spare time sweatin' it off by cleaning up and beautifying the R.C.M.P. barracks surroundings. These are so well kept that it seemed impossible to recommend any improvements, but however good, there is always room for another effort. The magnetic influence of the boys' upper regions (bare buff) brought the sun's force out to benefit everybody.

Angus Morrison just seemed to have come down here to show Tom Uphill what really can be accomplished in this Alberta of ours in the way of developing an excess avoidupois. Angus blames the Aberhart promised dividends for that. Anyhow, apart from all jokes, we were pleased to see good "old" Angus, Alberta's only representative of labor, with us on May 1st, plus his pal, Tom Uphill, M.P. for the Fernie riding in the B.C. house. They were welcomed by thousands here, and both went away with stiff wrists.

Plumber: "I've come to fix the old tub in the kitchen."

Youngster: "Mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook."

Mistress: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the milk boiled over?"

Maid: "Yes, and I did, ma'am. It was exactly six o'clock."

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Robert. "It's people they get into society."

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?"

Less than three per cent of the total value of goods shipped overseas by the Canadian Red Cross last year was lost by enemy action or strandings.



PATRICIA BERRY

Patricia Berry is the charming young contralto and specialist in popular tunes, who is heard currently with Harold Green and orchestra in "Impressions by Green" on C.B.C. networks Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. M.D.T. Patricia is a native of Winnipeg, of Scottish and French-Canadian parentage, a peculiarly Canadian combination which has produced a very attractive young lady of considerable accomplishments.

It is rumored the Weymarn oil well at Mountain Mill is to start up again in a few days. The casing is to be pulled and the well sunk deeper.

Crescent Shows will be in Blairmore on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, at which a couple of booths will be operated in the interest of the local L.O.D.E.

If this happens here

You'll be glad you gave to the Red Cross

One of these days bombs may come crashing down in your neighborhood. Your house may be left in ruins. You or your child may be crying feebly for help. Your friends, your family, may be left homeless.

No matter what happens, you'll never regret that you gave to the Red Cross. Reach out the hand of mercy to help those crushed by grief and pain. You will give to your Red Cross. Open your heart and purse strings—GIVE generously.

\$9,000,000 needed NOW!

CANADIAN RED CROSS
GIVE to relieve human suffering!

The Canadian Red Cross Society's accounts are subject to scrutiny by the Auditor General of Canada.

Fresh and Flaky!

Christie's Premium Soda Crackers are made of quality ingredients, baked with Christie's traditional care, and rushed to your store to assure dependable freshness. Get the economical 2-pound package. Serve with soups, salads, spreads—any food or beverage. And don't forget, Christie's Biscuits are always welcomed by the boys overseas.



Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

By ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XX.

As Ransome turned into the lane, he saw the group of figures out by the old stone slave quarters. Huddled together were the Shadwell servants and he could hear their muted weeping.

As he took the stairs rapidly, Ransome knew that it was over. Dr. Forrester came slowly from Maris Randolph's room. His shoulders sagged and his head was bent. He was thinking that with all of the knowledge of medicine and the science of this modern age, it had been impossible to keep Maris here.

He heard Ransome's quick step and came forward to lay his hand on the young man's arm. It had been years since he had seen Ransome cry. The boy had stoically gone through childhood accidents without whimpering. Together they went downstairs to the living room and seated themselves together for a moment.

"It is better that way, Ransome. Only Maris and I know how she suffered at times."

In the days that followed, Tamar was like a wrath. Ransome knew that she had not allowed herself the solace of tears in the presence of her father. The house was different, with its group of neighbors and the friends of long years, but to them, to their last respects. Tamar stayed in her room and Ransome's heart ached for her. She was so white and so silently bearing her grief. Excepting to see him for a brief moment, she had asked to be alone.

Shadwell will never be the same again, people told one another. For even from her invalid's room, Maris Randolph had been loved and recognised by Tahlahneka. Even Shadwell's poorest days, she had done little services for the needy.

Sitting in her chair and looking toward the chestnut, Maris had knitted and stitched layettes for babies, made warm shawls for elderly women who needed them and given from their own small stores to poverty-stricken families.

She had sent flowers from their garden to the sick and to the churches; and she had listened to many stories of broken families, giving comfort and help when it seemed as though it were impossible to comfort and help.

And now Tahlahneka was paying its tribute to Maris Randolph. The people came in streams to the house. Tamar heard them going in and out, the drive was never empty those two days.

Tamar made herself move about,

trying to do the necessary things for her father's sake. She must keep up for him.

After the great house was silent and empty, Tamar realized that many little things which her mother had said to her, had been said in preparation of this time which she knew would come. In spite of all of Maris' teachings, Tamar's body ached with grief.

Her eyes burned with the tension of all the unshed tears held in abeyance. Unchecked, she knew they must wash out all of her determination to be of comfort to her father. She wanted to throw herself in his arms and become the hurt child once more that could soothethem.

Phoebe watched this reaction of Tamar's and said: "I tain't nat'le. No one can hold up lak dat."

Phoebe often sat near before the log in the ancient fireplace in the kitchen. It had been there for years since a fire had burned there, but she must have something to remind her of the old days. The new order was so unbearable. "Mis Maris, mah angel chit," tell God to sen' down some comfo' to 'Tamar! Dat chile am gwine break, less'n yo' do it son."

Phoebe had tried to talk with Tamar, but the girl was too bitter and hurt to listen. "Please, Phoebe, I know that you intend to be kind, but I'd rather bear this by myself."

This afternoon Phoebe welcomed the ring of the telephone. Maybe it was Ransome. Todd. She hurried to pick it up hopefully. Maybe Mr. Ransome would come out tonight and sit with Tamar and her father at the dinner table.

Phoebe scowled as she heard Christopher Sande's voice. He had sent flowers, but had not appeared during the week. She said very carefully, looking toward the kitchen: "No'm, Mis Randolph ain't gonna see nobody. Nobody but jes' her own folks. Ah'll talk a message for 'em, she-ah-her."

"Christopher," came the sharp note of Tamar's voice on the extension upstairs in her room. "Phoebe, I'll take my call, please," she said severely.

Phoebe clicked the receiver sharply, then stubbornly lifted it silently. "Drat dat man! Ah knows Mis Maris didn't lak him," she said to herself.

"What is your message, Christopher?" Tamar's voice was shaking. "Oh, Tamar, I've wanted to come to see you. I could hardly stay away. May I come tonight?"

Phoebe grunted into the telephone, then stared at it aghast. She clapped her free hand over her mouth. "The man had no manners. Wantin' to pay a social call on Tamar, do he? What's that kin' ob man he am?" she thought.

"I'm sorry, Christopher. I'm not seeing any one just yet."

Phoebe gingerly replaced the telephone and crept silently down the hall. Maybe it would be better for her to go to see someone—but not Mr. Christopher Sande.

Phoebe dropped her head back on the old rocker's head rest and gazed

thoughtfully into the snapping pine logs. She sprang to her feet and called to Aristotle who was bringing in an armload of wood.

"Go fetch up dat ol' hen, I pintered out last night. Ah'll pop her in de kettle." And "If Mist' Ransome Todd should accidentally drop out dia way, we'll have stuffed her and dressin'," she added to herself.

Phoebe quietly went back into the hall and called Ranny's office number. A broad grin swept over her face as she went back to the kitchen. She set out the box of sage and the celeri for the stuffing and began crumpling corn bread and biscuits.

A good dinner. That's what they all needed. All week the food had been sent down to the servants—good food that was brought in by friends, that had remained untouched. If only Tamar and her father would get outdoors and walk a bit, they'd both be hungry.

Phoebe's philosophy was based on the fundamental principles of life-food, sleep, exercises and love. Somehow they were all mixed up together, and where one was absent the others were bound to fall short of their potentialities.

Tamar knew that she must get out of the house this afternoon. Its confining walls haunted her. She slept fitfully at night, walking and going to her mother's room almost every night since she had left them. Once she had found her father there, kneeling beside Maris' bed, and had slipped away without his knowing.

Her father was going presently to the Cricket Hill. She had thought it was the best thing for him, when he had mentioned it.

It was while she dressed that she remembered the events of the day preceding her mother's death. They returned to her with a rush of vividness, and she was startled to think that she had forgot all about them.

Her hand that held the hairbrush fell indifferently. What difference did it make?

Tamar slipped into a woolly blue sweater. It was cooler today. She could see that the magnolias in the yard bowed their heads to a strong breeze, and the row of poplars swayed together. She shivered. Perhaps if she had a cup of warm tea with her father, it would be good for both of them.

She ran downstairs and stopped suddenly on the threshold of the kitchen. It was bright with daylight from the logs.

Phoebe lifted a smiling face. "Come in chile. Don't let the logs look like a snapping away?"

"Yes, Phoebe," Tamar came in slowly. Poor Phoebe. She was trying so hard to keep her own grief under cover.

"I know I'll make a little tea and have it ready when Dad comes down," Tamar said.

Phoebe went to the range and lit a kettle of water. The steam rose in a cloud.

Combine sugar and flour; add cream well beaten egg, vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth. Add apples and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie pan with All-Brain pastry. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° F.; raise pie to upper rack and bake 25 minutes. Remove from oven.

Combine flour, sugar, butter and cinnamon and beat thoroughly. Sprinkle over top of pie and continue baking in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

All-Brain Pastry

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening

4 tablespoons cold water, more or

less

Roll All-Brain until fine; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together.

Then there are those who think that perhaps the cheapest alarm clocks are the best. There is always a chance that they will fail to ring.

In the human body the centre of gravity is slightly to the right.

A purse is doubly empty when it is full of borrowed money.

need to get wet, although she loved walking in the rain.

Phoebe heard her coming toward the kitchen and went about clearing up her work table. "Goin' for a walk Honey? Min' yo' don' get yo' feet wet. De telephone!"

"I'll answer it, Phoebe." Tamar went back to the hall. It was Ransome. His voice sounded fresh and eager.

"I have news for you, Tamar. May I come out tonight?"

"You mean—" "Wait until we can talk with you, Tamar." His low voice broke in. "It's pretty important."

Tamar spoke hesitantly: "Yes, do come this evening." Ranny was like one of the family, and she suddenly wanted very much to see him. "Yes, Tamar," she went on swiftly. "Come time for dinner." She went outdoors with the portent of his words quickening her thoughts. What had he discovered?

(To Be Continued)

Can Mend Machinery.

Old-Time Blacksmith Able To Repair Farm Implements

A new England community is advertising for a blacksmith. In the last few years, some blacksmiths have been travelling around with shops in a trailer. But 1942 is a different year. Blacksmiths are coming into their own. Not so much for horseshoeing, although the United States has 14,000,000 horses and mules will have to be shod. The important point is that the farm machinery will be scarce and farm machinery is the old-time blacksmith's specialty. The old-time smithy, able to mend and invent—will be needed to help 800,000 farmers get the fullest use from precious metal. — Christian Science Monitor.

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

There's something about bran that brings out all the tart-sweetness of apples. Combined in a pie with sour cream and for good measure the results are super-tasting. This minor miracle is achieved through the following recipe:

AL-APPLE CREAM PIE

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup sour cream

1 egg

1/2 cup vanilla extract

4 teaspoons salt

2 cups finely chopped tart apples

1 recipe All-Brain pastry

2 1/2 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine sugar and flour; add cream well beaten egg, vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth. Add apples and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie pan with All-Brain pastry. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° F.; raise pie to upper rack and bake 25 minutes. Remove from oven.

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In the human body the centre of gravity is slightly to the right.

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* * *

Traffic control by lights first was tried in New York City in 1918. Policemen turned these lights on and off by means of levers.

242

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham

CANADA'S Railway Lines are the arteries which supply LIFE-SLOOD to the great BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AIR TRAINING PLAN; From huge supply depots fast CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS freight trains rush supplies—from centres located on the lines of the NATIONAL SYSTEM throughout CANADA to RADIO SCHOOLS, SUPPORT DEPOTS, PLANE SCHOOLS, OBSERVER SCHOOLS, FLIGHTING SCHOOLS, GUNNERY SCHOOLS, and MANNING DEPOTS.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC IN CANADA IS NOW 60 per cent greater than in the peak year of the last war. In 1941 the CNR moved the largest tonnage of freight in its history. There was an increase of 43 per cent in freight tonnage handled since the start of the war—

1939 14,569,128 TON

1941 65,370,412 TON

TONNES

John Petrik, Canadian Navy A.B., is home on furlough.

The district of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, voted seven to one in favor of the recent plebiscite.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch-Staunton, of Todd Creek, were visitors to Blairmore on Saturday.

Hitler's collection of cartoons should be greater than Mackenzie King's or Aberhart's.

Sir Edward Beatty has resigned the presidency of the C.P.R., and succeeded by D.C. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. d'Appolonia, of Edmonton, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Violet, to Elie D'Appolonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia, of Coleman. The marriage took place in Edmonton on May 2nd.

Wednesday was our first real spring day, and didn't the grass and everything spring up. It was also kind of a cleanup day, for the campaign for salvage got well under way, with the local Elks contributing considerably to the great effort.

For Sale Cheap—Coal-oil lamp-globe, size 10, purchased for seven cents from a Scotchman who enlisted in the First Great War. Just slightly used and cannot show the effects. Reason for selling: owner's son and two daughters have enlisted to help bury Hitler, the Nazis, the Fascists and the Yellows this time. For particulars, apply to The Enterprise.

To keep razor blades sharp, it is recommended that you use an ordinary six-ounce drinking glass after each shave. It takes only half a minute to rub it around inside the glass while holding the glass under the hot-water faucet. Never use cold water, as it chills the steel. Rubbing the blade inside the glass does not take away any metal from the cutting edge, but keeps it smooth and sharp. A blade can be made to last three to five months.

DENTISTRY

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Graduate N. U. S., Chicago

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New Games, Shows and Concessions

All the Fun of the Fair

LET'S ALL GO!

Joe Mission, of the Rex Taxi service, has invested in a new car, another Plymouth.

The United Nations air training conference is to open in Ottawa on Thursday next.

Pete says that Angus Morrison carries more "weight" in the Alberta House than Aberhart.

Airmail service from Canada to the United Kingdom via Newfoundland and Elles is to be resumed.

FOR SALE—50 S.C. White Leghorn yearling hens, in full lay. Apply to Mrs. F. Gilroy, Blairmore.

A friend of ours down near the Atlantic salt water says "I'll be seen" before fall." Good news. Pity the poor fish!

Arthur Blake was down from Red Deer over the weekend to visit his family. Art is in army training, and is looking fit.

Chester Warren Johnston, 24, was hanged at the Fort Saskatchewan jail on Wednesday morning for the knife murder of 14-year-old Dorothy Hammond in Edmonton on November 15th last.

There is still a need for teaching speed funds what speed limit really means. Heads without brains should not be allowed to handle cars over our highways, and we have some of them.

For their assistance in the defense of Hong Kong, King George VI, will make China's one-legged naval hero, Vice-Admiral Chan Chak, a knight of the British Empire, and his aide de camp, Lieut.-Commander Hsu Heng, a member of the Order of the British Empire. The officers organized Chinese volunteers to fight the Japanese and direct activities against Chinese fifth columnists before Hong Kong was overpowered.

The Canadian Red Cross is asked for help of all kinds. Christopher Williams, seven-year-old Briton, asked them to find his ginger-colored rabbit named Rupert. They did.

Miss Margaret Patterson, who recently enlisted with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) at Calgary, is home on furlough for a few days prior to leaving to take up training in Ottawa on May the 20th.

We've been thinking of sending complimentary copies of The Enterprise to Mr. Aberhart. But what's the use? He never reads newspapers, but knows all about every rub that's given him.

D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., Independent member for Edmonton and former leader of the Alberta Conservative party and ex-mayor of Edmonton, died in that city on Monday, at the age of 63.

The editor of an Ontario weekly newspaper pleaded guilty to a charge of refusing to supply information to the Federal Census Bureau, and was fined \$20 and costs or one month in jail. Being a newspaperman, he took the jail term.

Mrs. Frank Weatherbee, of Westville, N.S., recently found a bug on her doorknob that measured two and a half inches in length with a three-quarter-inch beam. It had a pair of clawlike feelers and a rhinoceros hide. A big bug—kinda aberhartish.

Publishers have been notified that the only potatoes that can legally be sold or advertised as seed potatoes are potatoes that have been certified as seed potatoes by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Official tags are issued by the department for the potatoes that are certified.

Under the auspices of the Lions' Club and the Air Cadets, a monster auction sale of furniture, machinery, tools, old radios, etc., is to be conducted on the Grand Union hotel parking lot at Coleman tomorrow. J. W. Newby, of Lethbridge, will be the auctioneer. Proceeds will be used to equip the local air cadets.

Designed to relieve the present and potential teacher shortage in Alberta, and keep all school classrooms open, a war emergency teacher-training programme has been organized by the provincial department of education, details of which are incorporated in a booklet which has been sent out to all principals, trustees, superintendents and inspectors, and may be obtained free on application to the department at Edmonton.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mrs. E. J. Foss was a recent visitor with her son Louis at Medicine Hat.

They have "ceilings" in the United States, but they're probably higher than those in Canada.

Harold Willets has been appointed assistant fire chief at Coleman, succeeding W. R. Burrows, resigned.

W. M. Neal, vice-president of C.P. R. western lines, succeeds D. C. Colman as vice-president of the company.

About twenty residences are in the course of erection in Blairmore at the present time, only one of which is portable.

Quite a number of men from this district headed for the various lumber camps during the week, most of them going on Carbonear river way.

Commercial travellers, representing many Calgary and Lethbridge houses, have started out on their territory by train or bus, instead of using their cars.

A typographical error in an Alberta weekly paper read: "How to start a parley bed in a kitchen." Well, why not use a Social Credit caucus instead?

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"Hitler would just love to see how smart you look!"



"Yes, you're smart... or are you? I thought I was smart too, back in the 20's. Then the depression came and taught me a lesson!"

"We'd be a lot smarter if we put less of our money into our own outfits and more of it into the outfits of the boys who are defending us. How? By pledging ourselves to do without so that they may have plenty to do with!"

"You want them to win, don't you? Well then, buy War Savings Stamps every week... That's how you can help them. Besides, by saving, you'll help keep prices down and have something for a rainy day. Let's be really smart!"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, druggists, grocers and other retail stores.



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